

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII NO. 27

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Thursday, December 12, 1968

## APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR EXPORT COTTON ALLOTMENT

**VISALIA** - Producers who want to take part in the export market acreage provisions of the 1969 upland cotton program may apply anytime through December 31, (provided marketing quotas are approved in December 2-6 referendum for which ballots will be counted this week) M. L. Rogers, of Porterville, chairman, Tulare County ASC committee, has announced.

Application forms are available in the county ASCS office. Growers will be notified of acreage approved shortly after the closing date for applications.

Explaining the export acreage feature of the cotton program, Rogers, said a national reserve of 187,500 acres has been established for the 1969 upland cotton crop. A farmer is eligible to apply for a share of the reserve if he is operating the same farm in 1969 as in 1965 and if his farm had a cotton allotment in both years. For the 1968 crop year only 30,450 export acres were used by farmers.

The chairman said that a producer who requests and receives a share of the export acreage may plant this additional acreage without being subject to marketing quota penalties. The producer agrees, however, to export all of the farm's cotton production, and no price support will be available for cotton produced on the farm. Also, the cotton from any other farm in which the operator with export market acreage reserve has a substantial or controlling interest will not be eligible for upland cotton program payments or loans.

Growers who apply for and receive a part of the national cotton export market acreage reserve will have a total cotton acreage for their farm consisting of the farm's regular (effective allotment plus the export market acreage approved for 1969. Exceeding this total would make the producer subject to a marketing quota penalty on the cotton produced on the acreage in excess of the effective farm allotment. Payment of the penalty would not remove the grower's obligation to export the farm's total cotton production.

A grower planting export acreage will post bond to guarantee that all of his cotton production will be moved into the export market without benefit of any price support. Failure to export the cotton would make the producer subject to damages at the marketing quota penalty rate of 50 percent of the parity price for the amount of cotton not exported.

## DEDICATION

**VISALIA** - Tulare county's new agricultural building will be dedicated March 16, with open house tours and a "prominent" speaker listed on the tentative agenda.

In charge of dedication is Wayne Robertson, manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Occupying the only partially completed building for several months are personnel of the Agricultural Extension service and the County Agricultural commissioners offices.

## FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENT RETURNS TO MARKET QUALITY ARGENTINA WINES



**BACK IN** Porterville is Juan Telli, right, who, in 1961-62, was an American Field Service student from Argentina at Porterville High School. With Luis Castellani, left, he is now in California to establish markets for quality Argentina wines as a representative of Instituto Nacional De Vitivinicultura, an Argentina governmental agency, and also of private wineries and distilleries. Telli and Castellani are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emery, where Telli lived while a student in Porterville. They will probably reside, while in California, at either San Francisco or Los Angeles. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Juan Telli Represents Industry

**PORTERVILLE** - Juan Telli, an American Field Service student from Argentina, who attended Porterville Union High school in 1961-62, has returned to Porterville as a representative of Instituto Nacional De Vitivinicultura, an agency of the Argentine government that corresponds to the American Wine Institute.

Telli, and Luis Castellani, will study markets for quality Argentina wines and wine products in California, as well as throughout the United States, and will also promote the sale of Argentina wines at retail outlets through wholesale distributors.

One of their first jobs will be to update a study made in 1960 by the Argentine embassy staff concerning market conditions in the United States as related to possible sale of Argentine wines.

In addition, Telli and Castellani represent the Trapiche winery, the Orandi Y Massera S. A. distillery, and Jugos Concentrados S. A., in the province of Mendoza, whose products they will attempt to place on the American market.

Telli says that of the 21 provinces in Argentina, the province of Mendoza is the leading wine producer with 2,500 individual wineries.

He says that Argentina ranks eighth among countries of the world in grape acreage (the United States is tenth) that Argentina ranks fourth in the world in wine production: fourth in per capita consumption of wine; and tenth in production of table grapes.

Wine was first produced in Argentina in 1573 - 75,000 liters; production is now 1,951,000,000 liters, or about 500,000,000 gallons annually, Telli says.

Argentine wines are well-known on the European market, but to a very small extent on the American market, since little effort has been made to expand exports.

"Attitude of the government and of private wineries has traditionally been that if people in other countries want our wine, let them come and buy it," Telli says. "The work that Luis and I will be doing marks the first competitive effort that the Argentine government and wine industry has made to expand its export markets."

Telli is enthusiastic about Argentine wines.

"Our wines are good; they compare with the best in the world," he says. "The Trapiche winery, for instance, goes back to 1883 and has always been under control of the Benegas family. Trapiche wine won first prize at the 1915 World Exposition in San Francisco, and just last year in Yugoslavia, in competition with wines from all over the world, only five wines that were rated at 18 or above on the 20-point wine-tasters' scale came from Argentina."

In so far as the American (Continued On Page 8)

## Farm Bureau Backs Hayakawa

Letter of commendation to S.I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State college was approved by directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at their Tuesday night meeting in Visalia. The voted resolution praises Hayakawa for his firm stand in attempting to restore order on the San Francisco State campus, and to get class schedules back on a normal basis.

## Roy Resigns



**ROY PEDERSON**, Porterville city manager for about five years, announced his resignation Tuesday night to accept the position of city administrator in Montebello. The move by Pederson represents a step up, since Montebello is a city of more than 40,000 persons. Pederson's resignation is effective January 3, 1969; Porterville city council members are now seeking a successor to Pederson.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

IF WE had a "Believe It Or Not" department, we would mention that John Daybell, on December 8, at approximately 12:30 p.m., while on a hike in the foothills just east of the road crossing on Lewis hill, saw a full-grown mountain lion. His daughter, Kit, who was with him, also saw the lion, which lends credence to the story, and further credence is added by John's statement that he had fully recovered from the Friday night party for Ben Lyon in the Mountain Lion saloon ... But with so many lions and Lyon, and without a Believe It Or Not section, maybe we better just forget the whole thing and not even mention that John saw a lion on Lewis hill shortly after the Lyon party in the Mountain Lion.

## New City Parking Lots Become A Reality Because Of Individual And Community Effort And Cooperation

**PORTERVILLE** - Nine new parking lots that are providing 350 new parking spaces in downtown Porterville were officially dedicated last Thursday afternoon.

These lots did not just suddenly appear; they came about as a result of a tremendous amount of effort by a few individuals over a period of nearly five years; by

cooperative action between individuals, business people and the city of Porterville; and, perhaps most significantly, through a willingness of the downtown "business community" to spend its own money to solve its own parking problems.

Recent remarks by City Manager Roy Pederson summarize the situation:

Businessmen, property owners, citizens, as well as city officials have long talked about the problem of parking in downtown Porterville. The city, sometimes with special financial assistance from businesses, has provided, over the years, several off-street parking lots. Some were purchased, others were leased.

However, in early 1964 there were serious indications that a new shopping center would be built west of town. This new competitive force in the community crystalized the thinking of most downtown business people. Action was needed - talk and gradualism would no longer be enough.

A group of concerned business men began a series of study meetings aimed at coming up with a definite plan of action. This group was formalized under the auspices of the Porterville chamber of commerce as the "Parking District committee", a group that went to work to develop a program and to convince a majority of



**NEARLY FIVE** years of planning and work lay behind official dedication of Porterville's downtown parking lots last Thursday, with top photo showing members of the original Porterville chamber of commerce committee that took on the job of developing a "Vehicle Parking District" back in 1964, and, bottom the present City Parking commission that administers the district parking lots. Top photo, from left: John Ralphs, Virgil Hodgson, Chairman Don Howard, Peggy Cole standing in for her husband, the late Ben Cole, Barney Richardson and Jim Cone. Lower photo, from left: Richardson, Chairman Cone, Waltraut Wilson, Hodgson and Howard Smith.

(Farm Tribune photos)

(Continued On Page 10)



## Editorial Comment

### WE'RE FOR YOU, HAYAKAWA

The spectacle of cops beating on San Francisco State college students is something less than beautiful to watch (via TV news) in fact it is a most discouraging and disgusting exhibition of what should not be happening in America.

But even more discouraging and disgusting - and much more significant from the standpoint of democratic procedures - is the violence created by students, and by some faculty members, as they seek to impose their minority ideas on the great majority that does not agree with them, then, because they do not get what they want, resort to strong-arm tactics aimed at disrupting classes, closing schools, and tearing up and destroying private and public property.

Now, according to news reports, the dissident, the radical, the revolutionary, the anarchist and the misguided fellow travelers among students throughout America are converging on San Francisco state college for the great confrontation.

So be it.

Now it's time to get on one side or the other - the side of the anarchist or the side of America.

Since we happen to be for America, we're on Dr. Hayakawa's side. We're on the side of those faculty members and those students who want to use a college for what it was intended - a seat of learning; we're on the side of those public officials who know that if the American democracy is to survive, law and order must survive; we're on the side of those millions of Californians who are proud of their school system but who have reached the point of saying to riot-provoking students and faculty members, "Knock it off, or get out;" we're on the side of the cops.

It is discouraging and disgusting to write this type of editorial. But the situation that brings it about was not developed by us, nor by the great majority of Americans, nor by the cops, nor by the thousands of students and teachers who want to learn and who want to teach.

It was brought about by completely negative forces whose exponents have no positive plan for improvement, but only a negative plan to tear down and destroy.

So the lines are drawn. We Californian's and American's have been tolerant beyond all logical reason up to this point. But if the forces that would, in the final analysis, destroy America want the confrontation at San Francisco state that will make or break their movement, and will make or break the American system of higher education, then so be it.

Stand firm, Dr. Hayakawa.

## Committee Of State Farm Leaders To Study Problem Of Pest Imports

SACRAMENTO - A committee of 50 California farm leaders will be named by Richard Lyng, state director of agriculture, to study the problem of quarantines and inspections aimed at preventing agricultural pests from entering California.

Included in the study will be the future of border inspection stations, with increasing numbers of cars coming into the state; and methods of checking materials that might harbor pests brought in by airplane travelers.

Lyng states that by 1981

more than twice as many cars will be coming into California than at present, creating a workload that could not be handled by the 18 border check stations. He also points out that at present there is no inspection of material brought in by air travelers.

Basically, Lyng urges an accelerated program of agricultural pest detection and eradication of harmful insects, weeds and plant diseases geared to modern transportation methods and increasing numbers of persons coming into California.



**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE** award for her work with the U.S. Forest service was received last week by Mrs. Verna A. Scheer, of Terra Bella, with the presentation made by Jim James, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest, at the Forest headquarters in Porterville. Mrs. Scheer, chief personnel clerk in forest headquarters, will receive a salary increase as a part of her award. (Sequoia Forest photo)

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**MELODYE CONDOS**, entertainer, daughter of Hollywood actress Martha Raye — "Most people condemn scenes and ideas they don't understand. If you start rearranging other people's lives and thinking, you'd better know what you are talking about."

**ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERT MONAGAN**, Stockton — "I agree with whoever it was said that 'Anyone's right to swing his fist ends where my nose begins.'"

**ROBERT N. BLUM, S.F.** — "If the dissident, disorderly student elements were simply barred from colleges there would be ample classroom space for those whose aim is education, not disruption — and without additional bond issues."

**DANIEL PARKER**, industrialist and Chm., National Assn. of Manufacturers, on Calif. speaking tour — "Economic well-being is not gained through political measures such as welfare — it is earned."

**DR. STEFAN T. POS-SONY**, Hoover Inst. exec, Stanford — "The new President will have the worst job of any President in the past. The decisions he makes during the first week, the first month, the first year will determine the future of democracy."

**MARTIN WIETH, S.F.** — "A citizen by choice, I find it sad but true that many who immigrated to the U.S. have a deeper understanding and appreciation of what the word freedom really means than do many born and reared here."

**GENE WASHINGTON**, star Stanford Negro gridder — "I see militancy only as a temporary flare. Most black persons are in favor of a sound structure, not a burning."

**VIRGINIA MARIE RODANDI**, So. S. F. — "Love is the goal which gives men meaning to their lives."



**AFTER MAKING** more than 170,000,000 telephones that can talk, Western Electric is now perfecting a telephone that can see - a Picturephone that will make it possible in the future to see as well as hear the person you are talking to on the telephone. Although still in the development stage, the

Picturephone is being tested on a commercial basis in New York city and before too long, it will no doubt be as common in the home and office as the ordinary telephone now is. Operating the Picturephone in above photo is Heather Sanders, a lecture-demonstrator for Pacific Telephone company.



**TEN SPEED**, Ford select-o-matic transmission, valued at \$400, has been presented to Porterville college agricultural department by Lester Shepard, center, owner of Shepard Equipment company in Porterville; on left is Rick Patterson, college instructor; at right is Frank Chamberlain, district zone manager for the Ford Motor company.

## HONORS GIVEN BOY SCOUT PROGRAM LEADERS

**EXETER** - Awards of Meritorious service for work in the Boy Scout program were given to Robert Blackburn, Porterville, Noble Beeler, Springville, and James Carlisle, Ducor, at 40th annual Recognition dinner held last Thursday at the Exeter Memorial building.

Patricia Witt, of Porterville, was recognized for having completed certain training requirements; Robert McLain, Ivanhoe, was installed as president of the Mt. Whitney Area council, Boy Scouts of America.

University of California research indicates that "some fat people may be that way not because they eat more than normal, but because they exercise less."

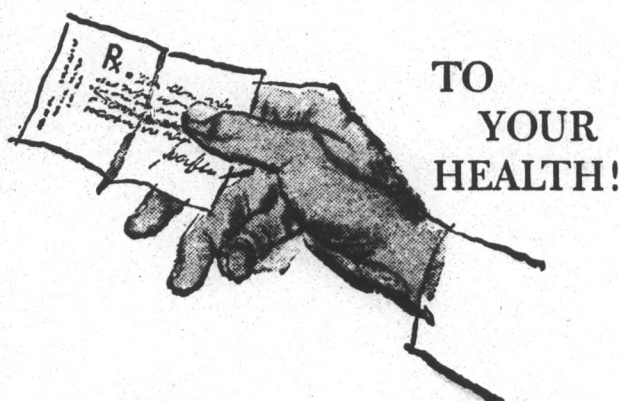
### The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California  
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Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

VOL. XXII, NO. 27 Dec. 12, 1968



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This is much more than a popular toast to your pharmacist. Like your physician, he is dedicated to a single major cause — to keep you well and healthy.

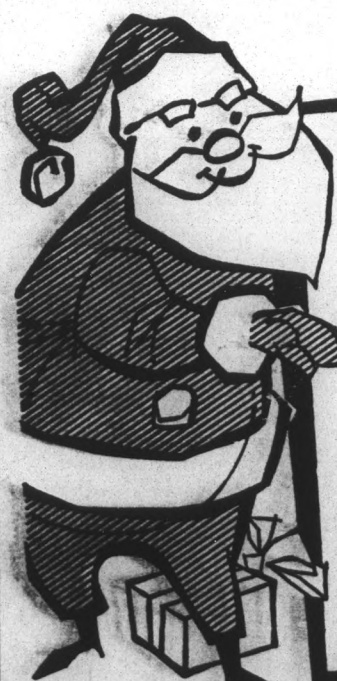
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2003.31	36	73.00

Other Small Loans.





GIVE AWAY money and give away a car and folks sort of manage to get there, as indicated in above photos that show the crowds that gathered for drawings in connection with the

December 5-6-7 parking lot dedication, Christmas opening, and annual Kiddie Christmas parade in Porterville. On Friday \$500 in merchandise orders was given away;

on Saturday an Opel Kadett. Lower left, Jim Howell works as master of ceremonies for drawings; its honest all the way as stripe-shirted officials watch the rule book - Loren Schmid,

Jack Lucey and Loren McDonald; music by the Trinidad Smokehouse band; and Janice Torrey, Porterville's Junior Miss, stirs up the tub full of tickets - thousands of tickets - prior

to the drawings. Miss Torrey drew the merchandise award tickets; Juliene Conklin, Miss Porterville for 1968-69, drew the winning car ticket. (Farm Tribune photos)

## DECEMBER 16 PRAIRIE CENTER MEETING DATE

PRAIRIE CENTER - Next meeting of the Prairie Center 4-H club will be held at the Church of the Brethren on Monday, December 16 instead of the regularly scheduled third Tuesday of the month.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held after a brief business meeting. The losers of the annual 4-H Breakfast ticket selling team will host the winning ticket selling team. Norma Hilty is the chairman for the event.

Initiation of new members took place at the November meeting. Mrs. Richard Lee gave the blessing after the initiation ceremony. The whole club then joined together in singing "This Is Our 4-H."

Program for the meeting was presented by Bob Sheets and Richard Land of Terra Bella who showed an interesting movie on rabbits.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR - A Christmas skit, "The Shoe and the Stocking", presented by Gail Strong, Kathy Garlock, and Vicki and Chris Sandoval, entertained members of the Ducor 4-H Club at annual Christmas meeting, December 2 at the Ducor School cafeteria. Gifts were brought for patients at Porterville State hospital.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Donna Evans, project reports were given by Vicki Sandoval, David McDannel, Rosario Rios, and Conrad Zimmerman. Jane Carver led the flag salute and John Parsons the 4-H pledge.

Larry Garlock announced that members would meet at his home December 7 to repaint trash cans supplied by the club as part of the community pride project. Mrs. Gordon Todd, club leader, invited members to join those from other 4-H clubs in

distributing litter bags at the new Porterville parking lots dedication December 7.

Deborah and Gary Todd, Regina Griffith, and Conrad Zimmerman served refreshments from a table decorated with a Christmas tree hung with candy.

Picking of tangerines and grapefruit is continuing in the Coachella valley.

## MILLER HEADS MID-CAL EXCHANGE

IVANHOE - Stanley V. Miller, of Ivanhoe, has been elected president of the Mid-California Citrus Exchange. Other officers are: Jack M. Dungan, of Exeter, vice president; Fred R. Berger, of Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Grant L. Kuechel, of Visalia, assistant secretary-treasurer.



From

**Daybell  
Nursery**

By John

This is the week that flowering plants for Christmas become available - Poinsettias, azaleas, mums, violets, and all the other cheery flowers which we will gift wrap and deliver upon your command. It's always a colorful sight when these arrive in quantity and grace our otherwise crummy looking tables.

Other thoughts for the holidays are humming bird feeders that really work and wind chimes that really chime. We mention "really" about these because not all we have had over the years have been so satisfactory. However, with your kind help and friendly comments such as "that stupid thing won't work" we have learned which will.

More practical shoppers may prefer a shade tree, garden hose, women's garden gloves, redwood tub, hose sprayer, or new leaf rake. You'll notice we only carry women's work gloves and there must be a message there somewhere. Either we are acknowledging who does all the work or hinting at who should.

There are other prospective Christmas gifts wandering around our joint which you might consider. They may be purchased with your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or regular account and paid for at some mystic future date. We hope you'll drop by and shop in the relaxed atmosphere of "E" Street just North of the Honda shop. How about one of them for Christmas?

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TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 1968  
Christmas Kiddie parade in Porterville.

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### "FUN IN THE SNOW DAY" SET FOR DECEMBER 28 IN THE HIGH SIERRA

CAMP NELSON - A family "Fun In The Snow Day" will be held Saturday, December 28, near this mountain resort east of Springville and Porterville.

Sponsored by the Western High Sierra association, the day will include a snowman-making contest for youngsters, free snowmobile rides, toboggan rides, a snowshoe race and other events. Hot dogs, coffee and chocolate will be available.

The Fun In The Snow program will be held in Hossack meadow, located between Alpine Village and Sequoia

Crest near Camp Nelson. There will be no admission charge. Visitors may bring toboggans or rent them at the site.

R. S. "Woody" Hannam, president of the association, said the free program is planned to enable families to spend a day of winter sports on the week-end between Christmas and New Year's.

The lodge at Camp Nelson will be open from Friday, December 20, through January 5, according to Ron Peterson, manager.

### AUDITIONS FOR BACH FESTIVAL

BERKELEY - Applications for auditions for the Junior Bach Festival for young musicians - those who have not reached their 19th birthday - are now being received, with deadline for entry January 15, 1969. The festival will include presentations of voice, organ, strings, ensembles and piano, all performing works of Johann

Sebastian Bach. Full information can be obtained from William Duncan Allen, Music Director, Junior Bach Festival association, P. O. Box 590, Berkeley, California 94701.

WALTER T. SHANNON, director of the California Department of Fish and Game since 1960, will retire February 1, after 32½ years of service with the DFG.

## Support Grows For Six-Point Welfare Reform

PORTERVILLE - Support is growing for the six-point welfare reform program submitted by the Tulare County Citizen's Welfare Advisory committee.

In Porterville the proposed plan (covered in last week's Farm Tribune has been endorsed by the Porterville chamber of commerce, the Noon and Breakfast Lions clubs, and the Porterville unit of the California Republican assembly.

State Senator Howard Way has added his approval to the plan; the Tulare county board of supervisors, the Tulare County Grand jury, the Tulare county chamber of commerce, the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and the Springville Farm Center have also expressed favor of the plan through resolutions addressed to state and national legislators.

### COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEETINGS CHANGED IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD - Trustees of the Kern High School district and the Kern Joint Junior College district have voted to hold separate meetings, so that sufficient time can be devoted to handling the business of both districts.

Further separation of the junior college and high school districts came with the appointment of two additional members to the junior college board. Up to this time, the same board has handled the business of both districts.

Now, with the larger college board, the trustees of the college district will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, same as the high school district, however, the junior college board meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. The high school district meeting will begin, as in the past, at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the board room at the high school district administration building, 2000-24th street.

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## Small Outbreak Of Botulism On Sutter Refuge

**SACRAMENTO** - The Department of Fish and Game reports a midseason survey of major waterfowl areas has turned up only one small outbreak of winter botulism among wild ducks in California.

This one outbreak is confined to some 300 acres of the Sutter National Wildlife refuge, and the DFG said it hopes to control the outbreak by opening the area to hunting and dispersing the birds.

Approximately 1,000 birds have died and another 500 sick birds have been picked up on the area.

Last year at this time, there was a severe outbreak of botulism in the Kern River Delta area of the Southern San Joaquin valley, which killed some 56,000 ducks.

The DFG said there has been no known case of waterfowl botulism being transmitted to hunters but cautioned hunters using the Sutter area to pick up only birds they shoot and to refrain from picking up other birds they find dead.



TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 1968 Christmas Kiddie parade in Porterville.

## EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION TAKEN BY MAIL

**PORTERVILLE** - Pre-registrations for Porterville College evening classes are now being taken according to an announcement by the College's office of Community services.

Brochures containing all the forms required for pre-registration have been mailed to currently enrolled evening students and to those enrolled for classes last Spring.

"The registration by mail" according to Community Services Director Don Krischak, "was instituted for the convenience of those persons who know what courses they wish to take and are not in the need of counselling services. Persons wishing to schedule an appointment with a counselor may do so by calling the college between 6:30 and 9:30

## Mini-Bikes, Go-Carts Under Vehicle Code

**VISALIA** - "Be sure you'll have a place to operate your mini-bike or go-cart legally before you buy it. Lawful operation of any motor vehicle on any public street requires a licensed driver and a registered vehicle," Capt. B. R. Smith of the California Highway patrol warns parents who are preparing Christmas gift lists.

p.m., any evening Monday through Thursday."

The only other requirement after mail registration is completed is that the student be present at the first meeting of the class.

Registration is now in progress and classes begin February 3.

To have mail registration materials sent to you, call Krischak at 781-3130, Ext. 25.

Mini-bikes are so light and small, with scooter-sized wheels and low horsepower, that some people don't realize they are legally classified as motor vehicles, he said. As such they must meet all the equipment requirements contained in the vehicle code in addition to being registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles and operated by a licensed driver in order to be used on any public street.

The same requirements apply to go-carts, the low-slung miniature cars sometimes used for parking lot races, if they are

to be operated on streets or highways.

Capt. Smith also pointed out that it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle in school yards, on posted hiking

or riding trails, on sidewalks, and on the grounds of any state, county or municipal institution, without authorization of the governing board.



## CLIFTON'S Flower And Garden Center

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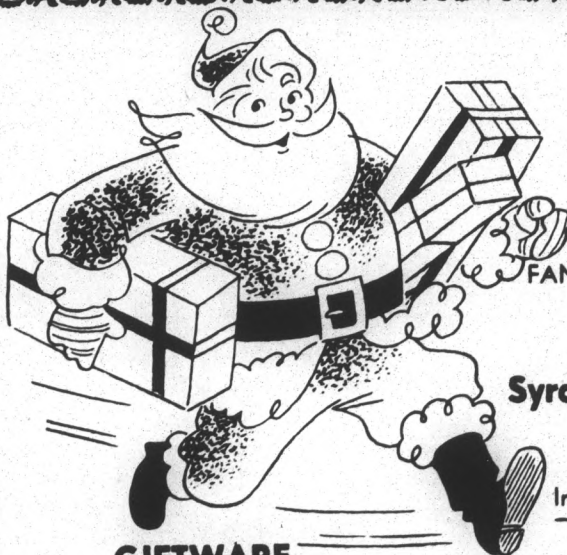


"SINCE 1894"

**Leggett's**

118 N. Main

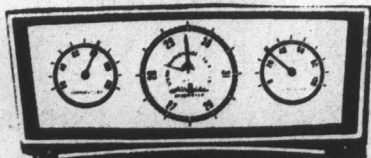
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WOODENWARE - WEST-MORELAND GLASS

### SALTON HOT TRAYS



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TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 1968 Christmas Kiddie parade in Porterville.

## PRAIRIE CENTER 4-H WINS TOP TALENT AWARD

PRAIRIE CENTER - The Prairie Center 4-H club won the Gold Seal Award in Tulare county talent competition with their skit entitled "Happiness Is" on Saturday December 7, at the Exeter Union High School auditorium.

The skit, written and narrated by Diane Della, was in pantomime form. The story told about Snoopy joining 4-H and completing his projects along with his friends Charlie Brown, Linus, Pig Pen, Lucy, and Sally. The story ended with Snoopy receiving an

outstanding award for his accomplishments by the Red Baron.

The main characters were played by: Randy Cardoza, Martin Yanes, Duane Hilty, Rebecca Fuller, Susan Fisher, James Broadway, Lana Stidham, Claudia Manning, Gary Santos, Glen Craig, Joe McCowan, Tony Slaton, Norma Hilty, Mark Heuer, Randy Goings, Cliff Bedford, Linda Lee, Diane Warden, Annie Yanes, Debbie Glover and Phyllis Clark.

Voices for the main characters were: Matt Meik, Billy Yanes, Nickie Loeffler, Debbie Kausen, Jeff Meik, Louise Fisher and Clyde Painter. Also taking part in the

skit were the remaining members who sang the song, "Happiness"; accompanists were Linda Della and Nancy Lee on the accordions; words to the song were rewritten by Diane Della; background music was also furnished by Miss Della who earlier had taped herself playing a march and a polka on the organ; stage hands were: Mike Lee, Clyde Painter and Mike Sharp.

Talent Show committee members were: Wanda Hilty, Diane Della, Linda Della, Martin Yanes, Debbie Kausen, Kathy Blue, Norma Hilty, Claudia Manning, Tony Slaton.

Miss June Fisher, folk singer, was part of the special talent that performed between the skits. The twelve year-old Prairie Center 4-H member sang two folk songs accompanying herself on the guitar.

Planting of small grains is continuing in the central valleys and coastal areas as weather permits.

## MAJOR ITEMS ON AGENDA OF WATER USERS

VISALIA - Major items concerning water are on the agenda of the Friant Water Users' association during a luncheon meeting at the Vintage Press tomorrow, December 13; executive committee of the association will meet at 10:30 a.m.

A discussion will be heard on groundwater investigations being conducted by the U.S. department of agriculture, and on the application of acreage limitation, with particular reference to standardization.

## STANLEY MILLER HEADS COUNCIL

VISALIA - Stanley M. Miller, of Miller Construction Co. Inc., has been elected president of the Tulare-Kings Employers council. He replaces G. K. Patterson, of Early California Foods.

## School People, Mexican-Americans Meeting Tonight

PORTERVILLE - Another in the series of meetings between the Mexican-American community and the administrators of the Porterville Union High School district is being held this evening, December 12, 8 p.m., in the Guadalupe Mission, 271 South Wallace.

D. O. Howard, Assistant Superintendent, will organize the formal presentation and again review the financial assistance programs available at the high school level.

Financial assistance available at Porterville college will be explained by Paul Kercher, vice president and dean of students at the college.

Coming from out of town will be Albert Cano of the financial aids office at Fresno State college, who will tell about the scope of aid available through his office.

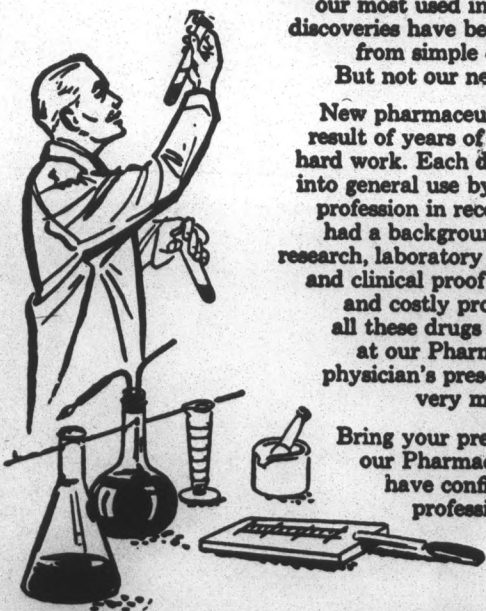
Picking of avacadoes in southern California is increasing with approach of Christmas.

## ADVANCEMENTS COME THE HARD WAY IN PHARMACY

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PORTERVILLE'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OF  
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## Automobile Is Powered By Natural Gas

LOS ANGELES - An automobile powered alternately by natural gas and gasoline in a dual-fuel system designed to combat air pollution and cut operating costs was unveiled recently by the Pacific Lighting System companies.

Clean-burning natural gas flowing from pressurized vessels is used under conditions in which conventional motor vehicles are most apt to be pollution offenders - moderate or uneven speeds in heavy traffic or congested areas.

A simple flick of a dashboard switch converts operation to gasoline for travel beyond the

range of the stored natural gas fuel. No significant engine modification is needed for the dual-fuel system, officials of Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co. of California stressed. The two utilities are subsidiaries of Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting Corp.

Demonstrating their faith in the practicality of the "dual-fuel" concept, the Pacific Lighting companies announced they were proceeding with a plan to adapt a number of their fleet vehicles to the unique system. Natural gas in liquid form (LNG) also works well in

## PORTERVILLE MEN ON SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD

PORTERVILLE - Porterville men who are now serving on the executive board of the Mt. Whitney Area council, Boy Scouts of America, are: Ed Buckles, Mel Carter, Allen Sanborn, Loren Schmid, Orlin Shires and Harrison Smith.

They were elected to the board at annual meeting held in Visalia November 20.

the system and is viewed as applicable to bus and truck usage.

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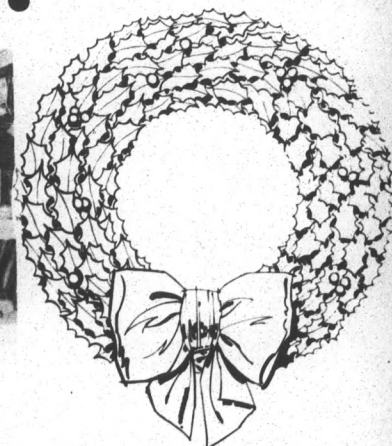


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JOY WELLS, left, of Porterville receives the keys from Waltraut Wilson, and drives away in her new Opel Rallye Kadett that she won as the grand prize of the three-day celebration staged by Porterville merchants December 5-6-7. She won on the first draw; she had seven tickets in the tub. (Farm Tribune photo)

## JUAN TELLI

(Continued From Page 1)

market is concerned, Telli says that efforts will be made to place only top quality, and the most outstanding Argentine wines. Emphasis will be entirely on quality, not quantity.

"We think that perhaps our champagne may have the best potential on the American market because of its quality and its competitive price. However, even after shipping costs and American taxes are added, we believe that all of our Argentine wines will be highly competitive on a quality basis to any wines being retailed in America," Telli says.

The private firms that Telli and Castellani represent offer red and white wines, champagne, cognac, plain grape juice, licor grappa, sparkling wines, and concentrated grape juice - the latter product available for export to American wineries for conversion into wine.

The province of Mendoza is similar to the San Joaquin valley in so far as climate and agricultural production is concerned, Telli says. Many of the vineyards are on the slopes of the Andes mountains; agriculture is highly diversified, including olives, peaches and vegetable crops; the area is under irrigation.

Production of wine is closely controlled by the Argentine government in so far as maintenance of quality standards are concerned, according to Telli.

Plan of action for Telli and Castellani in California is to contact the Wine Advisory board, the Wine Institute, and other agencies and firms associated with the California and United States wine industry. In addition, they will contact distributors who might be interested in handling the

## NATIONAL PARKS VISITOR CENTERS SCHEDULE CURTAILED

**THREE RIVERS** - Some curtailment of visitors has been brought about by the partial closure of two Visitor Centers in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, because of lack of funds to finance full operation of these facilities, according to Park Superintendent John S. McLaughlin.

The Visitor Centers at Lodgepole and Grant Grove will be operated on a reduced schedule of five days per week eight hours per day, Wednesday through Sunday.

These actions have been brought about as a result of limitations on filling of permanent positions in the Federal government, it is stated.

Lodging, meals, winter sports, and other services will continue to be provided as usual at Giant Forest by the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks company, the Park concessioner. The above curtailments in service apply only to National Park service activities.

Argentine grape products.

Actually, they are working in three channels - to introduce raw materials in the form of juice concentrates for use of United States wineries; they hope to place Argentine wines with distributors to "reinforce" the lines already handled; they are attempting to interest the California wine industry generally, because they feel that California is pretty much the center of the United States wine industry.

They do plan to work in Texas, and other states, as their program develops.

As for their time schedule, Telli and Castellani believe that they will be in the United States from two to three years updating market reports and actually testing the market potential. After that the success of their current venture will determine their future.

At present the visitors from Argentina are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emery, in Porterville, where Telli lived during his year as a student at Porterville high school. They plan to set up their "base of operation" in either Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Light digging of winter crop, Long White potatoes is underway in Kern county.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE No. 68-1673

Fifteen Associates, Inc. (Assigned to Fred P. Robins, David H. Laughlin & John L. Williamson) Plaintiffs

vs. Lowell Bean and Eulla Bean, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Fifteen Associates, Inc. (Assigned to Fred P. Robins, David H. Laughlin & John L. Williamson), Plaintiffs and Lowell Bean and Eulla Bean, Defendants upon a judgment rendered the 20th day of May A.D. 1966, for the sum of Nine thousand, one hundred, sixty two and 57/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the seventh day of November 1968, levy upon all right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Lowell Bean and Eulla Bean of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14 of Tract 68 in the County of Tulare, State of California as per map recorded in Book 19, page 109 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Thursday the 2nd day of January A.D. 1969, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Lowell Bean and Eulla Bean of, in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 4th day of December 1968

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California

By Jimmie Martin Deputy Sheriff

d12,19,26

## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Sorry about that kiddies, but I won't be able to write this famous column this week. I am going to be very busy. Guess who is coming to OUR HOUSE? My sweet peas are ecstatic! So am I. The neighbors will stand in awe when they see who is going to put up OUR fence. Janet Hawkins is thrilled to death. Now our old fence won't rub off on her lovely car, and the dogs will have to find some other garbage pails to tip over. The only one who isn't rejoicing with me is Erma Rambo. Now she will have to wait another year for her shelves to be put in. Sorry about that Erma, but you know, all's fair in love and war, and honey, this is war. Max will be here. He promised.

I'm ready. I have the coffee pot on, and nice fresh coffee. Max likes nice fresh coffee. I have combed my hair, and put on fresh lipstick, in case he looks my way while I hand him the nails. I will run out and sit on the curb and wait for him to arrive. Oh joy! Now all I have to worry about is, will Max really arrive.

Remember Gang Sue's nephew I told you about last week? I taught him to write his name, and found out I was spelling it wrong. It is spelled Chi Yung. It looks better that way. My Chinese is improving. I can say "chop sticks" in Chinese now. I say it any time I have a chance. I don't get to use it too much. Come to think of it, I don't get to use chopsticks too much either.

Please don't read any farther. This is for Anne Howard. "If you ever need it Anne, don't hesitate to ask. It is the key to the whole situation."

Happiness is, dear Ole Max.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20047

Estate of VIOLA VERNETTE WILES, also known as Vernetta Wiles, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 25, 1968  
R. M. CALKINS  
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: December 5, 1968

d5,12,19,26,j2

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20035

Estate of CARL BARRY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 25, 1968  
M. LORAIN BARRY  
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: December 5, 1968

d5,12,19,26,j2

### BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

In the Matter of the Fifteenth Annual Assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations, (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Monday, December 30, 1968, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of said Board in said Courthouse at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

DATED: This 27th day of November 1968  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

JAMES E. HOWARD, COUNTY CLERK and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
By Carol I. Santos Deputy Clerk.

d12,19

## FARM PRICES ARE STEADY TO HIGHER IN STATE

**SACRAMENTO** - Prices received by California farmers as of November 15 were mostly steady to higher than one month earlier, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Moderate to substantial gains were reported for corn, barley, milo, dry beans, potatoes, oranges, beef cattle and calves, lambs, milk, wool, and farm chickens. Lower prices were received for wheat, alfalfa seed, cotton, lemons, milkfat, broiler chickens, and eggs.

Current price quotations were mostly higher than a year ago. Substantially higher prices were quoted for corn, milo, potatoes, oranges, beef cattle, lambs, milk cows, milk, milkfat, farm chickens, turkeys, and eggs.

Partly offsetting were lower prices for wheat, oats, barley,

## LEGAL NOTICE

### ORDINANCE NO. 1277 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 1302.1, 1302.18 AND 1310 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF TULARE COUNTY, ADDING SECTIONS 1302.30A, 1302.30B AND 1302.30C TO SAID ORDINANCE CODE, AND REPEALING SECTION 1302.17 OF SAID ORDINANCE CODE, PERTAINING TO COUNTY EMPLOYEES.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 1302.1 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1302.1. "APPLICANT": "Applicant" means a person who has made formal application for a position in the County service.

Section 2. Section 1302.17 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby repealed.

Section 3. Section 1302.18 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1302.18. "LAY-OFF": "Lay-off" means the termination of employment without prejudice, because of lack of work or funds, because of changes of duties or organization, or in order to vacate the position of an employee returning from an authorized leave of absence.

Section 4. Section 1302.30a is hereby added to the Ordinance Code of Tulare County to read as follows:

SECTION 1302.30a. "RE-EMPLOYMENT": "Reemployment" means the return of a former County employee to County employment within one (1) year from the date he was laid off from his position by a reduction in force and through no fault of his own.

Section 5. Section 1302.30b is hereby added to the Ordinance Code of Tulare County to read as follows:

SECTION 1302.30b. "REINSTATEMENT": "Reinstate" means the return of a former County employee to County employment within one (1) year from the date he voluntarily left County employment in good standing.

Section 6. Section 1302.30c is hereby added to the Ordinance Code of Tulare County to read as follows:

SECTION 1302.30c. "SENIORITY": "Seniority" means employment in the County service on a continuous basis in a probationary or permanent status and excludes employment in extra help, provisional, seasonal, or temporary positions.

Section 7. Section 1310 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1310. SAME: SALARY FOR FORMER EMPLOYEES:

(a) An employee placed on the reemployment list may, within one (1) year after the date that his name was placed on the reemployment list, be reemployed in a position in the same class at the same salary step that he was receiving at the time of his lay-off.

(b) An employee who resigns from County employment in good standing may, within one (1) year after the date that he resigned from County employment, be reinstated in a position in the same class at a step in the salary range which is at least one (1) step lower than the salary step he was receiving at the time of his resignation.

(c) An employee previously employed in the County service, not eligible for reemployment rights under subsection (a) of this section and not eligible for reinstatement rights under subsection (b) of this section, shall be compensated in accordance with section 1309 of this Article.

Section 8. This ordinance shall become effective on the 2nd day of January, 1969, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof, shall be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 3rd day of December, 1968, at a regular meeting of said Board duly and regularly convened on said day by the following vote:

AYES: Donald M. Hillman  
Carl E. Booth  
Fred Batkin  
Raymond J. Muller.

NOES: None

ABSENT: Charles J. Cummings

Donald M. Hillman Acting Chairman, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Carol I. Santos Deputy

d12

## IMPERIAL COUNTY TOPS IN BEETS

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Imperial County growers harvested 62,000 acres of beets in 1968 to place them as the number-one beet growing county in the nation. A Colorado county has reigned as the leader for many years. Imperial growers are planning another increase, to a total of 75,000 acres, for next year.

dry beans, hay, alfalfa seed, cotton and cottonseed, and lemons.

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TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 1968 Christmas Kiddie parade in Porterville.

## The Old Timer



"Ulcers are something you get from mountain-climbing - over mole hills."

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Porterville

## ROLE, PROBLEMS OF NEGRO NEW EVENING COURSE

PORTERVILLE - A course emphasizing the role and problems of the Negro in American history has been scheduled as an evening class for the Spring semester at Porterville college.

The two-unit course is a result of recommendations from student and faculty curriculum committees. The course will not meet general education requirements for U.S. History, but will be transferrable as a

history elective.

History instructor, Fred Bridges, and psychology instructor, John Leaman will team-teach the course. Emphasis will be on a multi-disciplinary approach to the Negro in

American history as it relates to history, sociology, and psychology.

Milk, five gallons of it, is the only fresh food delivered daily to Sealab III, the Navy's diving laboratory 600 feet down in the Pacific off the California coast.

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d5,12

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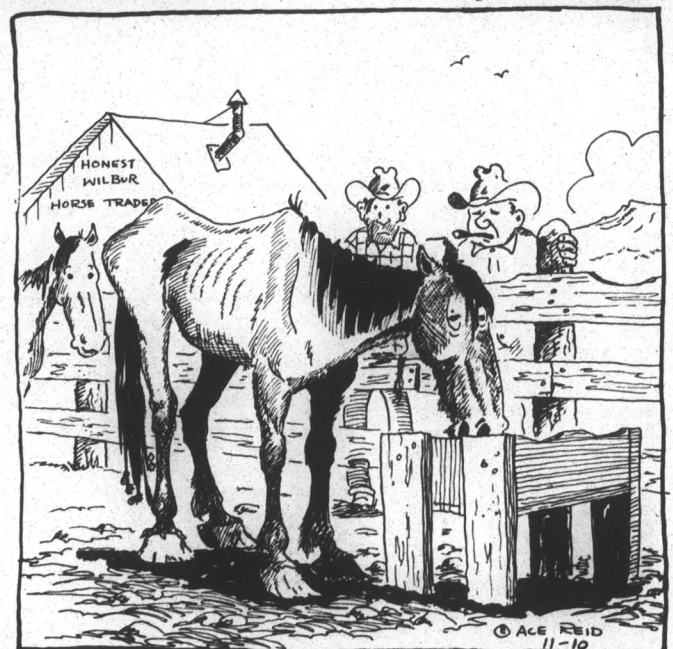
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## NEW CITY PARKING LOTS

(Continued From Page 1)

downtown merchants and property owners, that it was time to act.

Although many persons assisted the committee in its work, the nucleus was: Don Howard, chairman; Virgil Hodgson, Jim Cone, Barney Richardson, John Ralphs, and the late Ben Cole.

From the beginning the City Council assured this committee that it would take all reasonable steps to assist, but the policy was also established that since downtown parking was primarily a business problem of downtown businessmen and property owners, the bulk of the money that would be necessary would have to come from the downtown businesses benefitting from the new parking lots.

The city would provide the legal mechanism necessary to form a parking district, and would consider some financial support in recognition of the importance of sales and other business taxes to the city's treasury.

Because the legal and engineering procedures in creating a parking district are unique - carefully spelled out in detail in state law, the next problem was to get legal and assessment engineering assistance.

On January 19, 1965, the "Parking District committee" sent a letter to the city council requesting that a parking district be formed under the "Vehicle Parking District Act of 1943" of the State of California, and recommended the hiring of special legal and assessment engineering experts.

The initial cost for this assistance would be \$6,000. If the district was successful the district itself would bear this

expense, but if it failed, the funds would have to come from elsewhere. Thus the committee raised \$3,000 from business people, the city guaranteed the other \$3,000, and the legal and assessment engineering firms were hired in February of 1965.

Petitions were prepared and committee members and others went out to obtain the necessary signatures of downtown property owners - many of whom were out of town owners. On July 6, 1968 petitions were submitted to the city council representing 60.7% of the land area of the district and 62.3% of the assessed land value - enough to initiate the district and set the first and most important public hearing.

Almost three months later, on September 21, 1965, the hearing on the formation of downtown Vehicle Parking District No. 1 was conducted by the city council. At the hearing a phenomenally low percentage of property owners protested - owners representing 2.7% of the land area of the district. Since, in a district such as this, majority rules, it was obvious that downtown property owners and businessmen were exhibiting a unity for the project that is seldom seen in any city.

With the successful completion of the first hearing, exact engineering data was necessary and the cost of buying the necessary property had to be determined. Appraisals of the properties were prepared and the time-consuming but vital process of negotiation for the purchase of the necessary properties was begun.

During this period the project civil engineer prepared final plans and cost estimates, the city council added one more lot to the district, adopted a formula



THE WEATHER was cold and foggy, but "the show went on" as Porterville's new downtown parking lots were officially dedicated last Thursday afternoon. Participating in the program were the Porterville High

School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer; Mayor Marty Martin; (lower left) M.C. Allan Weaver; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon; City Manager Roy Pederson (top right) and Chamber of Commerce President

Aubrey M. Lumley. The program was continued on Main street with a concert by the Porterville College Chorale, directed by Dean Semple, and with music by the Trinidad Smokehouse band.

(Farm Tribune photos)

for reducing the amount of parking that must be installed for new construction under the zoning ordinance, and removed the parking meters from downtown. One property owner, of the nine whose property was to be purchased for parking, would not agree to the city's price and a condemnation action was taken by the city - again, a time consuming process.

By the end of 1967, everything was in readiness for the final hearing on the assessment and the sale of bonds. At this point it had been determined that \$496,124 was necessary to buy the new parking lot properties, that demolition, site preparation and construction would cost \$209,438, and that miscellaneous fees for engineering, legal and other services would be \$59,910 - a total of \$765,474.

Final public hearing was held on January 2, 1968 with only an 8% protest, bonds were sold on March 5, 1968 at public bid, immediately followed by calling for and awarding demolition and construction bids by the city council. And dirt started to fly - finally.

Officials from other cities now ask, "How was it done?" The answer is simple - a good

dedicated, hard working group composed of the affected business men. They put it over and they deserve the credit. Downtown businessmen and property owners, and not the general city taxpayer, are picking up the tab.

## BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS HAS NEW SUBSIDIARY

FULLERTON - Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced the formation of a new subsidiary firm in the Netherlands to expand the company's marketing programs in that country. The new firm, Beckman Instruments Netherlands N.V., is headquartered in Amsterdam (12, De Boelelaan, Amsterdam - Buitenveldert). The manager is A. H. Tenthof Van Noorden, a Beckman marketing executive in the Netherlands for the past two years.

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